

11-21-1996

The Observer

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Thursday, November 21, 1996

Observer

Central Washington University

Observer
Tip Line



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Central
Underground
is a Friday
night hit.
See Pg. 11

WHY DOES
BINKY LOOK SO
BLUE? SEE
"LIFE IN HELL"
Pg. 6



Wildcats
win last game
of the season.
Highlights
Pg. 13

At A Glance

Thanksgiving break, no class

Central will close for Thanksgiving vacation next week. No classes will be held after noon on Wednesday, but classes will resume, and campus offices will reopen on Monday, Dec. 2.

Sweepstakes under suspicion

Some Central students are receiving mail from Sweepstakes Clearing House, 1555 Regal Row, Dallas, TX 75247-3662, asking for money for postage in order to receive a prize. Any student who receives such a request should be aware that the Sweepstakes Clearing House is under investigation by the Texas Consumer Protection Division.

Science seminar

Biology professor Kristina Ernest will be the featured speaker in the natural science seminar series tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Dean Hall 102. Ernest will speak on "The World Is Not As Green As It Seems: Taking a Closer Look at Plant-Herbivore Interactions."

Fall jazz night

Central will present its annual fall quarter jazz night tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Hertz Hall. General Admission is \$3, but students will be admitted free. For more information contact the Central music department at 963-1216.

After School Daycare

"After School Safe Place" is a daycare open to children who have no place to go after school. It is located at 1307 E. 3rd St., in a wing of the Presbyterian church. Fees are \$2.50 an hour and parents are billed once a month. To enroll children, parents can call the day care from 1-6 p.m. and set up an appointment to fill out the enrollment form. For more information or to set up an appointment, call the daycare's

Two students die in crash

by Tim Yeadon
Staff reporter

Two Central freshmen were killed and two others were injured early Sunday morning after leaving a nearby party when their car plunged over an embankment on Mud Lake Road near Naches, the Washington State Patrol said.

Patrick V. Cochran, 18, from Seattle and Philip M. Young, the driver, 19, from Colleyville, Texas were killed instantly due to massive internal injuries after Young's 1995

Chevrolet Blazer missed a turn and rolled several times down a 200-foot embankment.

Surviving the accident were freshmen, Ryan Newell, 18, from Seattle, and Max Moremont, 18, from Buena Park, California.

Newell was treated at Kittitas Valley Hospital for bumps and abrasions after being transported from the accident by a private party. Moremont sustained a head laceration.

According to WSP Lt. Bill O'Hare, the accident is still under investigation and the WSP would not know if alcohol was involved until the

investigation was complete.

Leonard Edmonds, interim director of residence living, said CWU counselors met with students in Beck Hall Sunday night to discuss their feelings about the accident.

"We wanted people to know there was a place people could have the facts and not rumors," Edmonds said. "We had the counseling center there all day to talk to friends of Pat and Phil."

Edmonds said he thought there would be a memorial service on campus for Cochran and Young but did not know when would be.

"We are waiting to hear what the students of Beck Hall would like to do," Edmonds said.

A Vigil Service for Patrick Cochran was held in Seattle on Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. at St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Seattle.

Cochran's mother, Wendy O'Connell, has indicated that if people wish to give a monetary memorial, please do so in care of Central's D.A.P.P.E.R. program. D.A.P.P.E.R. can be reached at 963-3213.

Winter comes early to E-burg



Arlene Jimenez/Observer

Some students found alternative ways to get to class before they were canceled on Tuesday morning. See Pg. 9 for more snow info.

Provost resigns

by Rob Kauder and
James Strelecky
Staff reporters

In a surprise move last Wednesday, Gerald Stacy, who had been serving as interim provost since Oct. 2, resigned from the position.

Twenty-four hours after his letter appeared on President Nelson's desk, the administration announced both Stacy's resignation and David Dauwalder's appointment as interim provost, effective last Friday, Nov. 15.

In his letter, dated Nov. 13, Stacy said that health problems were the primary reason for his resignation. President Nelson approved Stacy's resignation, which took effect at 5 pm on Friday, Nov. 15.

President Nelson would not elaborate on the health problems that forced Stacy's resignation.

"You will have to discuss it with him. It would be inappropriate for me



Gerald Stacy

to say," Nelson said. Stacy declined to discuss either his resignation or health problems.

Stacy has returned to his faculty position in the English department on Monday, surprising some observers, including Sarah Shumate, vice president for student affairs.

"Right before I came [to Central] he was just coming back from having a major attack, and he was contemplating going into the classroom ... and his heart started acting up again," Shumate said. "He was really worried about going back in the classroom because he had a group of freshmen."

See PROVOST/Page 5

Harassed students can find help

Affirmative Action receives five to eight discrimination complaints per quarter

by Tim Yeadon
Staff reporter

"Hey, nice butt!"
Were they serious or joking?

According to the 1996-98 University catalog, "the university has established mechanisms to address complaints to discriminatory treatment, including harassing behaviors (e.g., physical, verbal, graphic, or written) which might lead to the creation of a hostile environment."

If a student feels like they have been treated unfairly by a professor or employee of the university because of sex, race, age or disability, they have places to go that can help. One of those places is the affirmative action office.

Students who are harassed by other students can receive assistance from student affairs

by Tim Yeadon
Staff reporter

Not all sexual harassment takes place between professors and stu-

dents been sexually harassed by another student they have the option to file a complaint through the office of the vice-president for student affairs.

"At that point according to the [CWU student judicial] code we have the right to probe an allegation and to have a meeting, both to investigate, hear the other side of the story and get more details," assistant vice-president for student affairs Deacon Meier said. "We review what makes them believe they were harassed or were not."

Meier said he receives three or four sexual harassment complaints per

Fracture here, urine there, saw where?

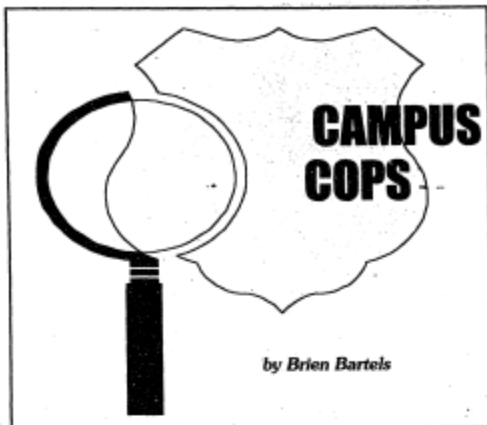
Wednesday, Nov. 13, 8:38 a.m.
A 34-year-old man reported the theft of a \$400 Mikita chop saw from the Lind Hall remodel construction project.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 11:20 p.m.
An officer on bike patrol encountered two 19-year-old men with open containers of beer at 14th and Walnut. They were cited as minors in possession of alcohol and released.

Thursday, Nov. 14, 12:30 a.m.
Officers found an 18-year-old Davies resident urinating on the driver's side fender and wheel of a vehicle in the H-18 parking lot. He was cited for disorderly conduct and urinating in public.

Thursday, Nov. 14, 8:18 a.m.
A 51-year-old male backed his housing services van into a parked 1981 Ford pickup in the H-18 lot. The pickup suffered \$200 in damage to its front grill.

Saturday, Nov. 16, 12:15 a.m.
A witness reported that a white Bronco-type vehicle backed over a pickup canopy lying on the ground in the X-22 parking lot. The canopy sustained about \$150 in damage. There are no suspects.



Saturday, Nov. 16, 1:28 a.m.

A 23-year-old man suffered a fractured ankle, north of Holmes Dining Hall. He threw a pair of gloves belonging to a companion into a tree, as a prank, and then climbed the tree to retrieve them. He jumped 15 feet to the ground and landed wrong, fracturing his ankle. He was treated at Kittitas Valley Community Hospital.

Saturday, Nov. 16, 1:43 a.m.

Officers responded to a possible assault at Brooklane Village. They contacted a 36-year-old man and a 35-year-old woman, and arrested the man for assaulting the woman. When booked, he was found to have two outstanding felony warrants in Grant County.

Sparks fly in Muzzall dumpster

by Brian Bartels
Staff reporter

At 2:53 p.m. Monday, a witness on the eighth floor of Muzzall reported smoke coming into the building through a garbage chute door.

Campus Police and Ellensburg firefighters responded and contacted

university maintenance workers at the scene.

Both the police and the fire department are continuing to investigate the fire.

University Police Chief Steve Ritterer said there is reason to believe the fire started accidentally when someone threw a bag of burnt popcorn down the hall's north garbage chute.

The maintenance workers said a fire started in the dumpster at the base of the garbage chute. Smoke from the fire activated a set of emergency sprinklers on the third floor, which doused the fire.

Ritterer said the fire was contained in the dumpster, causing no significant damage.

Nelson responds to campus climate report

by Michael Bellamy
Staff reporter

Mutual respect is the key to resolving Central's morale problem according to President Ivory Nelson's response to the Campus Climate Report.

However, professor of mathematics Ken Gamon said while he believes Nelson is sincere about improving the campus climate, he thinks the status quo is likely to be maintained.

"I don't think anything in the letter is going to change the morale," Gamon said. "There is nothing in here that tells me how the campus morale issue is going to be addressed. It's kind of a 'pep talk.'"

Nelson said his office began addressing issues raised in the report when it was released last January.

"You don't respond to something that serious in a matter of days," Nelson said.

The letter outlines proposed solutions to campus climate problems such as faculty morale, and focuses attention on mutual respect among the members of the campus community, regardless of status or background.

"This is a reaffirmation," Nelson said. "We want you to know this is coming from the top; that these are our principles."

While many faculty were

pleased to see the report, some said they were concerned about whether or not important issues were addressed and what the future might hold.

Faculty Senate Chair Rob Perkins said he felt many issues were properly addressed and that a climate of openness has been building in the last few years.

"I've seen a change even before this Campus Climate Report came out," Perkins said.

Phil Backlund, associate dean of the college of arts and humanities and of the sciences, said he was pleased to see the response and that it was definitely a step in the right direction.

"This is a good start," Backlund said. "A lot of it is going to depend on the follow through."

Backlund said he wished more information had come out about what was going on during the time between the submission of the report and the letter of response.

"I don't think most people knew anything was happening," he said.

Nelson said his office made it clear that the Campus Climate Report was being addressed.

"If people didn't know about it, it's not because we were trying to hide it," he said.

Patricia Garrison, co-president of the United Faculty, a proposed collective-bargaining union, said

See NELSON/Page 5

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College to Career

Surveys, Career Development say job prospects are good

by **Brien Bartels**
Staff reporter

The articles on this page are an effort to summarize national employment trends with information on beginning your job search at Central.

It looks like a good year to start your career.

Tom Broberg, director of career development and cooperative education services, said things are looking better than they have over the last few years. College hiring is predicted to rise by 17 percent this year, a trend Broberg calls "quite encouraging."

"This is the first year in the last four that there's been a double digit increase," he said. "The jobs are out there. The question is, are people prepared?"

A recent national survey of the hottest careers has good news for Central students: You can get there from here.

The U.S. News and World Report 1997 Annual Career Guide showed strongest growth and best pay in specialized sub-fields like forensic accounting, management consulting,

special education teaching, media planning for advertising, crime analysis, film editing, and chemical engineering. A Central degree, with some forethought, can get graduates on track to these jobs.

But counselors from Central's Career Development and Cooperative

"This is the first year in the last four that there's been a double digit increase (in hiring). The jobs are out there. The question is, are people prepared?"

—Tom Broberg

Education Services office caution students against planning their college years around getting into some well-paid specialty listed in a magazine.

Counselor Maxine Herbert-Hill said the average salaries listed in the survey look high compared to most

job vacancies listed in the office. The survey missed out on some fields, such as corrections officers, that post job vacancies almost every week. Even though some job markets are tight, such as television news reporter, Central graduates have good opportunities because of access to Yakima's local stations.

"I think our students have an excellent opportunity for a kind of farm experience, the basic training you would get at a smaller station," Herbert-Hill said. "You have to be a jack-of-all-trades, and enjoy being a jack-of-all-trades, at a smaller station."

The experience gained at a first job in a small market like Yakima can be a great asset when shopping for jobs at larger stations, Herbert-Hill said.

While the survey doesn't reflect the employment picture at Central perfectly, career counselor Robert Malde said it is right about special education.

"There's still a heavy demand for teachers in special education," Malde said. "A very heavy demand. We

Stops on the career path

For academic advising:
Academic Advising, Mitchell Hall, first floor,
963-3001

For internship information:
Cooperative Education, Barge 202,
963-1921

To volunteer for community service:
Central CARES/ Americorps, SUB 116 student services area, 963-1680

To find career-related summer jobs:
Student Employment Office, Barge 101, 963-3008

For job listings, job statistics, or to register for placement services:
Career Development, Barge 204 mezzanine, 963-1921

For resources on the World Wide Web, including numerous links to employment listings, job information, and tips on resumes:
<http://www.cwu.edu/~career/v.html>



probably get more job listings for special ed teachers than any other teaching field."

Last year, 51 people graduated from Central with special education degrees, and a number of education majors took special education endorsements. Many went on to fill

some of the 2,792 special education job vacancies listed with the Career Development Services office.

Malde said there were 13,394 primary and secondary education job vacancies listed during the 1995-1996 school year.

Learn to learn: Getting the most out of college

by **Brien Bartels**
Staff Reporter

The job search experts at Career Development and Cooperative Education Services have words of warning for degree seekers: Plan ahead. Learn how to learn. Actively acquire and sharpen the skills that all employers will pay for.

Tom Broberg, director of the center, and Randy Williamson, a career counselor, talked about how to get the most out of an increasingly expensive college education and land the job you're looking for.

Q-What do you see as the hottest careers?

Randy Williamson: Number one is still in the computer engineering and programming, software engineering, and those computer-affiliated occupations. Occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech and language pathology, those are right up there.

Tom Broberg: As the baby boomers age, gerontology fields will expand.

R.W.: A lot of social service careers, such as residential counseling and case management work. All

those tend to be growing. Education, especially teaching and guidance counseling, tend to be hot areas as well.

Q-What's the common thread in growing careers?

T.B.: Most individuals now, no matter where they're going, have to interface with a computer.

R.W.: Whether you have a counseling position, like I do, or are the secretary, you have to know how to operate a computer.

Q- Are other majors outside of computer science creating computer literate graduates?

T.B.: In some areas, yes. In other areas, not so well. And other areas are way behind. But I think they're waking up—the students and the departments. For instance, we have the writing center here on campus for the beginning English courses. You go up there and look at that classroom, and at every desk there's a computer.

Q-What skills should students concentrate on while they're in school?

R.W.: One of the biggest is computer literacy, along with being able to think critically, oral communication, written communication teamwork, interpersonal skills, all those types of things. I think there's a real need out there, according to anyone you talk to. I would put all those skills together and they all need to be developed, because you're going to have to write, speak, and use a computer in almost any career. And the same goes for critical thinking skills because you have to be able to problem-solve. Those skills have to be really enhanced.

Q-What are some ways to do that?

R.W.: Lots of classes have ways to do that. You take a logic class. I came



Randy Williamson (left) and Tom Broberg Brien Bartels/Observer

us and/or statistics. That scares a lot of people. But it's really good training to get into the higher levels of thinking. But you know a lot of that rests on the individual. Too many times I think college students want to be led all the way through. There's a lot of self-responsibility also.

R.W.: Get involved in clubs and activities. There are great opportunities to build people skills and leadership skills and become familiar with the community. And see if you can get involved in community service activities, too. Those are great for building problem-solving skills.

Q-Okay, you've mastered these skills. Now, how do you turn them into a satisfying career?

R.W.: I think preparation is the key element. You plan to begin your job search six to nine months before graduation. Don't wait for the day of, because you're going to be behind. The average job search is a six to nine month process. You've got to plan and be prepared, and if you do that, then you are ready for life after college. If you don't, there's going to be a scary

R.W.: A lot of laying the ground work for your job search is getting to know what employers are out there, and who's offering the type of position you're looking for. That's a lot of research you need to do. Next is getting out and doing some networking, and getting to know people in your field. Not necessarily looking for a job, but making connections. The actual mailing out of resumes may come later on in the process. When you do a cover letter and a resume, it should be targeted for the company you're applying to. You should be talking about the types of skills they look for in an employee, rather than this generic skill list that you send out to everyone. That's why you need to do all that research.

Q-Any final words of advice?

T.B.: Be proactive in your own learning. One of the things I mention is learn how to learn. Especially in this society. Because of technology and things changing as rapidly as they're changing, that's the type of skill that employers are looking for—people that know how to learn can adapt to

TOP 20 HOT JOB TRACKS

The Hot Job Track	Average Entry Level Salary
Forensic accountant	\$35,000-\$60,000
Advertising media planner	\$28,000-\$33,000
Film and video editor	\$35,000
Management consultant	\$60,000
Special education teacher	\$25,200
Chemical engineer	\$41,150
Business systems analyst	\$40,000-\$58,000
Cleaning business franchise owner	Varies with sales
Health care information specialist	\$24,000
Human services case manager	\$17,000
Webmaster	\$35,000
Intellectual property lawyer	\$49,300
Crime analyst	\$25,000-\$29,000
Interactive media specialist	\$30,000
Reproductive endocrinologist	\$110,000-\$150,000
Information services sales rep	\$35,000
Drug developer	\$60,000-\$90,000
Computer technician	\$21,000
Commercial-wiring specialist	\$9.42 per hour
Telecommunications customer	



photo illustration David Dick

NATION KICKS THE HABIT FOR A DAY

by Mike Jones
Staff reporter

Today, every smoker has a reason to quit. Celebrating 20 years of helping smokers kick the habit, The American Cancer Society is challenging every smoker nationwide to quit puffing for 24 hours in the annual Great American Smokeout.

This year the Smokeout message targets nonsmokers and adolescents. According to ACS, thousands of nonsmokers die each year from such smoking-related illness as lung cancer and heart disease, and an estimated 3,000 adolescents start smoking every

day.

Such statistics concern Kerry Rodgers, a Central student and volunteer at the Kittitas County Health Department.

"I don't consider myself separate from smokers, like a goody-goody person," Rodgers said. "I just want people to be mindful that the Smokeout is not only a day set aside for smokers, but also a reminder that their smoke harms others. There is even documented evidence of dogs dying from secondhand smoke."

"I don't think it will help me or anyone else," one North Hall resident said. "It's way too addictive. I started

when I was 16, and now I'm 24. Of course I wish I never started, but everyone dies from something anyway, so you might as well enjoy it."

According to a National Health Interview Study, 81 percent of smokers said they would not start smoking again if they had it to do over.

Aside from health risks, the ACS is asking smokers to consider the financial toll of buying tobacco products. Data collected by the ACS suggests that over \$960 million are spent annually on tobacco products by teenagers alone.

NELSON: Faculty say they feel Nelson is an autocrat

From page 2

the response didn't really address problems at hand because many goals outlined in the response were ones anyone would endorse.

"Everybody wants equitable treatment of [individuals] at all levels," she said. "Who would argue with that?"

She also questioned the effectiveness of some suggestions outlined in the vice presidents' list because many had to do with programs and offices already in place. She said she did not see how existing programs that have not worked in the past will work in the future.

New responsibilities for existing offices and programs were outlined in the response. The Department of Human Resources, formerly known as the personnel office, is one such office.

The response states the Department of Human Resources will be "given new responsibilities to develop training programs on interpersonal relationships, conflict resolution, ethnic, gender, and university management issues."

Nelson said these new responsibilities will not include a pay increase or the addition of new members to the staff. Garrison said this will result in more work for an already overworked staff, and probably cause a decline in morale in that department.

The response letter also outlines a system of recognition for Central faculty, but United Faculty co-president Lila Harper said she didn't see that as a very good solution.

"All the recognition in the world is not going to help someone who is overworked," she said.

The Campus Climate Report stated the faculty feel Nelson is an autocrat, that decisions concerning the faculty and university are made unilaterally, that there is not enough faculty input, and policies are arbitrarily handed down by the president's office. President Nelson said he did not feel a response to this was necessary.

"I didn't want to personalize it," Nelson said.

He said he thought the perception was caused by more controversial decisions that some disagreed with.

"If I'm charged with making a decision, shouldn't I make it?" he said.

Nelson said he tries to keep an "open door" policy.

"People can come talk to me any time they wish," he said. "By the mere fact that I responded [to the report], I was being open."

"You can have reports, you can have rules, you can have regulations—you can have a whole lot of things; but if we don't feel the responsibility of treating our fellow man fairly, equally, respectfully... then no matter what we do with rules and regulations, it won't work."

PROVOST: Business dean appointed

From page 1

and in English I suspect freshmen can be pretty stressful."

According to Shumate, Stacy was not teaching while serving as provost.

The provost is the second highest ranking official on campus and a member of the president's cabinet. The provost is responsible for all of the university's academic programs, including budgets, personnel and planning, and represents the university to educational, governmental and accreditation agencies.

"The job of provost is thankless, it is pressure, anxiety inducing, and I wouldn't wish it on my own worst enemy," Greg Trujillo, director of institutional studies, assessment and evaluation, said.

Trujillo was also one of the five

finalists for the provost's job this September. Others nominated for the position included Stacy, Dauwalder, Anne Denman, dean of the college of arts and humanities; and Tom Moore, the former provost and current director of the Yakima branch campus.

David Dauwalder, the newly appointed interim provost, previously served as the dean of the college of business and economics. He will serve as provost until a search committee fills the position, which should take place before July, 1997.

"Dr. Dauwalder has made great progress during his first three years as dean to prepare our school of business and economics for accreditation," Nelson said. "He will continue this important work with his faculty colleagues during his term as interim provost."

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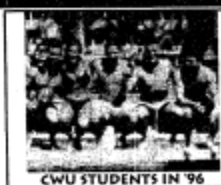
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OBSERVANCE

Sex, lies and CWU

Picture your typical Central workday with the phone lines abuzz over the latest sex scandal to hit the campus. A professor gets caught with a student and within hours people as far away as the West Interchange have heard through the rumor mill all the sordid details of their intimate soiree.

Sound familiar?

Sexual harassment is a serious problem on campus and it affects all levels of the university from the highest offices of the administration to the youngest freshmen on campus. It was one of the major issues presented last winter in the Campus Climate Report and more recently Sarah Shumate discussed it at length in an Observer guest column.

On Tuesday President Nelson said that no resources have been specifically dedicated to tackling sexual harassment and that in every message the university has sent out on the issue it has been made clear that improper behavior will not be tolerated.

Too bad no one has defined what improper behavior is.

Another example of the university's lackluster approach to sexual harassment is in creating and enforcing policies but not informing people of them.

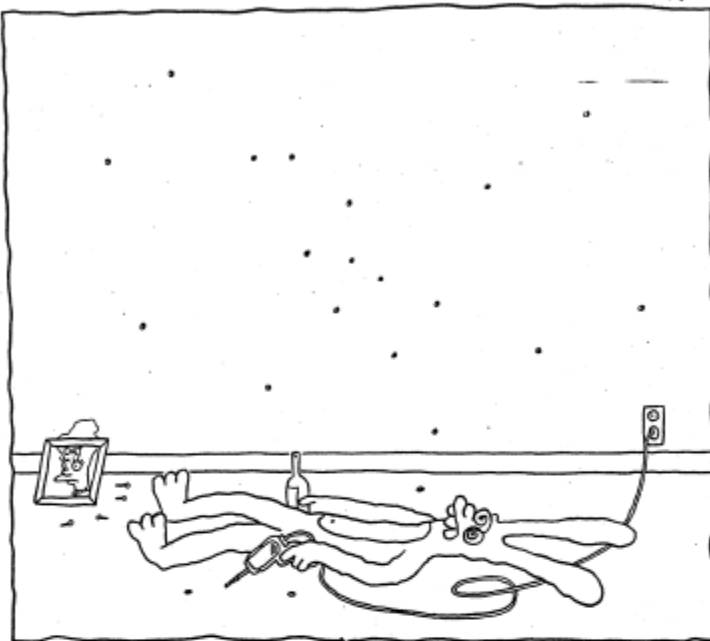
For example, last spring Professor Laura Appleton chaired a committee that wrote the policy that addressed the problem of student-faculty relationships. It defined in black and white exactly what is proper conduct between students and the faculty and administration.

However, there has been no effort at any level to inform students of this policy. How does the university expect to enforce policies on people who know nothing about them?

If the university were serious about sexual harassment, it would create and implement policies, and demand that they were adhered to by everyone from the residents up in Student Village to the administrators down in Barge Hall.

Too bad the university isn't serious though, huh?

LIFE IN HELL

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MATT
GROENING

IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRILL

Editorial

BOD believes all students are "Emerging Leaders"

Dear Students,

I would like to inform you about access to greater self awareness. The Board of Directors believes that all students are potential leaders. Because of this belief, it has been tradition to teach students to identify their leadership style and how to make it work for them. The class offered is called Emerging Leaders and is taught winter quarter by two BOD members. Emerging Leaders is a class for everyone, whether you see yourself as a student leader on campus or you want to lead in your profession. We will explain the benefits of networking at any function, the ins and outs of higher education, and the leadership opportunities at Central. The Emerging Leaders Class is offered on Monday and Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 3-4 p.m. To sign up for this class you must stop by SUB 116, as you cannot register through REGI.

As a former student of this course I can personally tell you that this class opened doors for me and made me aware of various issues that the students as a whole face on this campus. This class introduced me to the movers and shakers at CWU. It taught me about how my leadership style may not be the same as someone else's, but we can still work as a team. This is a course taught by leaders to leaders. To

create change in a system, you must know the system. This will teach you how to make a difference. As future leaders, because one day we will run the world, we will be making decisions about financial aid, child care, access to higher education, and students rights. The Emerging Leaders class will give you the opportunity to sharpen your leadership skills.

If you have any question, feel free to call 963-1693 or stop by the ASCWU office in SUB 116.

Amy Gillespie
ASCWU Vice President for Student Life and Facilities

Protect yourself from vehicle prowlers

Campus Cops provide insight to avoid being a victim

What can I do to protect myself from vehicle prowls?

Here are some simple straightforward suggestions that will make your car a little less appealing to a vehicle prowler.

1. Park your car under well lit areas. Many thieves like to work under

the cover of darkness and do not wish to be seen. Parking in any of the lit parking areas on campus will help prevent someone from causing too much commotion around your car where they can be seen.

2. If your car has a car alarm, ARM IT! It is surprising that some people actually have car alarms in-

stalled in their vehicle but do not always activate it before leaving their vehicle. Car alarms have frightened away more than a few would-be car prowlers.

3. Lock your vehicle. Many thieves like to go through the lots and just see which car doors are unlocked. They don't want to draw attention to themselves by breaking glass so they just walk through and try door handles.

4. Take small valuable items out of your car with you or hide them out of view. Thieves are tempted by cd's, cell phones, and stereo faceplates out in plain view. These "smash and grab" prowlers see something they want that is just a pane of glass away and stay

LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday before the week of publication date. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words. All letters MUST include your name and phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste.

Send letters to: Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7435, or bring them to the newsroom in Bouillon 222. You can also FAX them to 963-1027 or send them via e-mail to Observer@cwu.edu.

Observer

"The campus news source, serving Central since 1927"

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The Observer is a laboratory newspaper produced by students in conjunction with the school's communication department. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university. Unsigned editorials and cartoons represent the opinions of a majority of The Observer editorial board. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author.

See PROWL/Pg 7

Op-Ed

PROWL:
steps to protect
your valuables

From Pg 6

in the area of a car long enough to break glass, grab an item, and get away.

In the past people have found that it is helpful to cover up their valuable speaker systems with blankets in order to conceal them.

5. Report any suspicious activity you may see. If you suspect that you are possibly watching someone look through cars or trying multiple door handles to different vehicles, call the University Police IMMEDIATELY! Our emergency number, 963-1000, will ensure you get a quick response from the officers in the field.

Officer Nelson K. Ng
University Police

Person rants on random issues

To the Editor,
Before the Oafs of the 60's started to run Ellensburg, my home town led a cordial existence with CWU. The stigma types of the social seventies pretty much divided us up into cliques.

If a student has a beef with the school or a retailer you need not be angry or become a victim. There is

nothing niggardly about picking if the message is honest and upbeat.

The classics are not studied anymore in high school or college like they were a hundred years ago. Commerce used to be composed of men with backbone. Today, evil slander destroys more life than a good paddle-whack ever will. Study your Greek

and Latin if you want to give meaning to our Star Spangled Banner's last stanza.

Ryan Clark
Picket for Hire

Ware Fair 1996

a holiday arts & crafts festival

Something for everyone on your list...



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• FRIDAY - LADIES NIGHT

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• SATURDAY NIGHT

Live Music with "The Ramblers"
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THE B.O.D. PAGE

The ASCWU-BOD dedicates this page to
Phillip Young and Patrick Cockran,
 who passed away this weekend
 in a car accident.

The Theater Program Presents...

Peter Pan



EARLY SHOWS: December 4 & 5, 6:30 pm. \$5 per person.

REGULAR SHOWS: Dec. 6 & 7, 7:30 pm.

There will be two matinees Dec. 7 & at 2 pm.

Cost is \$10 General, \$5 Students/Seniors.

This is a great show for all ages -- childrens and adults alike. Get your tickets early! Call the Box Office at 963-1774 or stop by the Theater Department.

Thanks very much to the
**7th Annual Northwest Student
 Leadership Conference**
 sponsored by OLA and WSL.

We are offering an
Emerging Leaders Class
 Winter Quarter.

The ASCWU Office
 encourages everyone to sign up.
 If you are interested, come to SUB
 116 for more information.

BOD MEETING:

Today at 3pm in Yakama Room

SENATE MEETING:

November 26 at 6pm in SUB Ballroom

FUNDS COUNCIL:

November 26 at 4:30pm in SUB 116

Central CARES Volunteer Program



"Thanks For
 Giving"

Nov 21-Nov 27

Wanted: Individual volunteers,
 clubs, resident halls, etc. interested
 in creating and implementing activities
 that focus on community service
 (food drives, children's toy collections,
 visits to local nursing homes, etc.)
 for this Thanksgiving holiday program.

Contact: Loretta Anderson-Russell
 SUB 116 in Student Services at 963-1680

HEY YOU! -- YES YOU! GET INVOLVED!



Be a part of the University decision making
 process as a member of an ASCWU Committee.
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Come into the ASCWU Board of Directors office,
 SUB 116, and fill out a committee application
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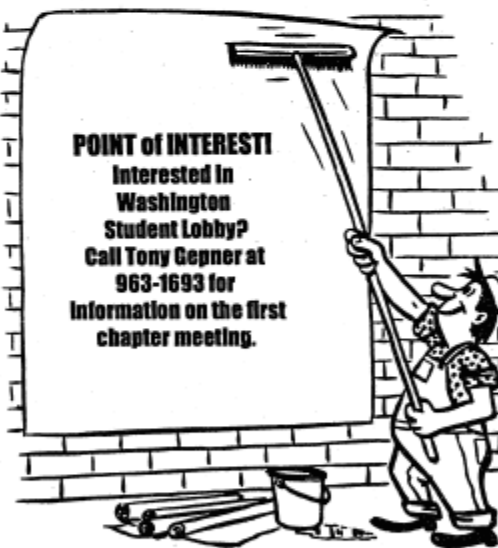
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The ASCWU-BOD asks that
 if you choose to drink over
 the holidays, please be
 responsible and don't drive.

THANK YOU

ASCWU is located in SUB 116.

Office hours are Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Phone: 963-1693

Fax: 963-1695

E-mail: ascwu@cwu.edu

This Page is an advertisement paid for by the Associated Students of
 Central Washington University

SCENE

Mother Nature dumps on Ellensburg

Central canceled classes because of heavy snow

by Rob Kauder
Editor-in-Chief

A major snowstorm hit Ellensburg Monday night, dumping at least a foot of powder on the community, and cutting the town off from nearby towns.

"I've been here 15 years and I've never seen it snow this much, this fast," Steve Rittereiser, head of campus security, said.

At 7 a.m. Tuesday, the university sent out a campus-

wide message that classes would be held; less than two hours later the decision was reversed.

President Nelson closed the campus and asked that only essential personnel — facilities management, campus police and dining services — come to work.

Rittereiser said that crews from facilities management were working to clear away the snow but were running into some obstacles.

"Our crews that are removing snow are running into problems with students pelting workers with snowballs," he said.

Rittereiser also said that there were numerous reports of vehicles getting stuck, but the police department decided

not to give any motorist assists in order to help prevent more people from getting their vehicles out on the road.

"We're cautioning people — don't drive if you don't have to," he said. "The people on the plows can't keep up with the amount of snow coming down."

Fortunately, no essential services were effected during the storm.

No power outages were reported, but the phone lines were clogged at times due to the flood of people trying to call out of the area.

The Washington State Patrol reported that both Interstate 82 and Highway 821 to Yakima were closed, while Interstate 90 across Snoqualmie Pass remained open.



David Dick/photo editor



Garrett Grobler/Observer



Garrett Grobler/Observer

Question of the Week: What do you like or dislike about winter?

Matt Boast, senior,
mechanical engineering



"I love playing in snow and winter games like skiing and snowboarding. What I dislike is that it's long and people get depressed."

Chandra Saiz, freshman,
education



"I don't like it because you can't go anywhere and you have to stay here. Other than that it's really pretty."

Nate Stoner, freshman,
education



"I don't like the cold but I like it because you get to be indoors with a lot of girls."

Cari Stredicke, senior,
education



"I'm from the westside and like all this snow. I've never been used to two feet of snow."

Van Le,
custodial maintenance



"It's too much work. I have to work inside, outside and then go home and shovel snow. But it looks nice though."

The Observer's 1st Look

For the week of Nov. 21-27

by: Laura Lucchesi

Thursday, November 21
On-campus Interviewing:
Penn Mutual
Contact Career Development
Services at 963-1921 for
more information

Noon-1 p.m., Sam's Place
(SUB)
Spanish conversation group;
Presented by: La Tertulia

7 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 210
Cinema en Espanol
Presented by: La Tertulia

7 p.m., Tower Theatre
Dramatic presentation:
"Green and Dying," a one-
man presentation of the final
days of poet Dylan Thomas'
life
free to all

8 p.m., Chestnut Street
Baptist Church
Baptist Student Ministry
meeting

9 p.m., The Mint
Karaoke

Friday, November 22
5 p.m., CWU Pool
Swimming; CWU men and
women v. Whitman

8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall
Jazz music: 30-minute
performances by selected
combos
\$3

8:30 p.m., The Buckboard
Live band: Mr. Mann
no cover

10 p.m., The Mint
Dance Party

10 p.m., Roswell Cafe
Ultimate Dance

Saturday, November 23
3 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall
Student Recital: Music
Preparatory Program

7 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion
Basketball: CWU Men v.
Seattle Pacific

8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall
Joint Recital: Bryce Van
Parys, string bass, and Betsy
Thorleifson, organ

8 p.m., The Yellow Church
(corner of Capitol and Pearl)
Tollabration 96! Part of the
nationwide "Night of
Storytelling" for adults
Presented by: Stone Circle
Storytellers
doors open at 7:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m., The Buckboard
Live Band: Mr. Mann
no cover

10 p.m., The Mint
Dance Party

10 p.m., Roswell Cafe
Ultimate Dance

Sunday, November 24
3 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall
Concert: Symphonic Band
Conducted by: Andrew
Spencer

Monday, November 25
Roswell Cafe
Monday Night Football
\$2.24 out of bag

Tuesday, November 26
Noon-1 p.m., Sam's Place
(SUB)
Spanish conversation group;
Presented by: La Tertulia

5 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion
Basketball: CWU JV women
v. Big Bend Community
College

6:15-7:45 p.m., Brooklane
Village Multipurpose Room
Non-traditional student
support group
child care provided

7 p.m.-Midnight, The Mint
\$1 pounders

7:30 p.m., Roswell Cafe
Pool tournament
\$100 in prizes

8 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion
Basketball: CWU men v.
Lewis-Clark State College

8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall
Concert: University Orches-
tra
Conducted by: Daniel
Baldwin

Wednesday, November 27
Noon, Campus-wide
Thanksgiving break
begins! Have a
great Turkey-day!



"Dr. Funkenstein" directs his "funk orchestra" with a wave of his hand. Josh Cooley/Observer

The Fenix gets funky up

by Josh Cooley
Staff reporter

George "Dr. Funkenstein" Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars blew the roof off the Fenix Underground last Sunday night with a potent display of musical talent.

With their unique style of grooves and vocals, the P-Funk sent the Fenix crowd into dance madness for five funklicious hours.

The show was surprisingly loud, but no one seemed to be protesting. In fact, there was much celebration, as marijuana smoking was prevalent among the P-Funk fans.

The P-Funk used three synthesizers, two bass guitars, three electric guitars, a trombone, a trumpet, an alto saxophone, and five vocalists.

With the combination and number

of musical tools these guys used, it may seem like they'd be cluttered and messy. That wasn't the case. With the multiple instrument interaction, P-Funk produced a richly complex sound.

Clinton was like a maestro on stage, directing the "bomb" with slight nods of his head and waves of his hands.

Their beats, rhythms, tempos, harmonies, melodies and riffs were enveloped with an immaculate Clinton/funk texture. They created a positive energy that made the audience "geek out" on their feet; the shyest person in the club wouldn't have been able to resist dancing.

Funkadelic, another band produced by Clinton, played for about an hour when P-Funk went backstage to relax and get re-energized.

While P-Funk was more groove-oriented and song driven, Funkadelic was more heavily guitar-oriented with lots of solos and instrumental pieces. Funkadelic was really Hendrix-esque, as was apparent by their half-hour long, eardrum pounding, pure power-guitar compilations.

P-Funk, formerly the '70s alternative music group "Parliament," is headed by the ringleader, the referee, and the grand poobah of funk, George Clinton. The musical genre, "funk," was initiated by Clinton with Parliament. P-Funk's sound is hard to describe: they are a combination of soul, jazz, blues, and rock, but none of these styles are extremely salient within their songs. Clinton once described his band as being like The Temptations on acid, but that is something we'll never know.

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Central Underground surfaces

Student TV show airs on Fridays

by Cory Rikard
Staff reporter

Once again it is fall. Time for the networks to shell out their new fall line-up of shows, all with basically the same story line and the same, dry, washed-up humor. Personally, I've had enough of it.

Last Tuesday night, however, I got to play critic for the National Broadcast Society's own show, "Central Underground," and I had a blast.

If you are yearning for some high stakes action and award winning drama, well, you won't find it here. You will, however, find a group of twisted individuals who put on this little soiree for people on campus to watch.

The show is one part "Almost Live" and one part crazy. It is a whirl-

ing dervish of witty humor and over the edge skits which makes this show one of the best kept secrets this side of the Mississippi.

The show is hosted by Ken McMillen, who handles his monologue like an up-and-coming Jay Leno, but with more heart.

The show got its start almost a year ago, but never really took off. It wasn't until last spring break that the NBS gang, with the help of adviser Robert Fordan, put their heads together and came up with the hilarious production Central Underground.

To find out how the show is put together, I visited the set in Bouillon Hall to find the answer. What I found was utter, but managed, chaos.

I first had the opportunity to speak with one of the producers, Greg Fitzgerald, who gave me a quick run down on how the team gets the show together.

"For each episode, once every three weeks, we pick a producer and then establish a crew line-up," Fitzgerald said. "We then have a brainstorming meeting to find out what we want to do on the show. A lot of the time, the producer has a pretty good idea."



Central Underground airs at 11 p.m. on Channel 2.

Garrett Grobler/Observer

McMillen adds that it does take a while to get the show set up and ready to go.

"On the shoot day we show up around 5 p.m. and get everything

ready and at around 7 p.m. we are ready to roll," McMillen said. "We try to get musical guests at times, bands that are well known around Central or that unusual guest that could help the

show. We are pretty organized and we have a lot of fun doing the show. I couldn't imagine being an accounting

SEE SHOW/page 12

Teleconference connects CWU to the future

by Anitra Barlin
Staff reporter

Have you ever wanted to see the voices behind "The Simpsons" characters Bart, Mr. Burns, Smithers, and Ned Flanders? Or meet and ask "Simpsons" creator Matt Groening what inspired him to create the hit prime-time animated cartoon family from the comfort of the CWU campus?

This was made possible last Thursday in room 152 in the library by the Instructional Media Center.

The IMC was responsible for carrying one of the Museum of Television and Radio's live seminars on Creating Prime Time Comedy featuring members of the staff and creative team behind "The Simpsons."

Students were connected via satellite to the museum's Los Angeles,

branch, and treated to an interview session hosted by Robert Bascha.

Throughout the broadcast, students from the different connected colleges were encouraged to call in with their questions for "The Simpsons" staff.

But how did the IMC make this linkup possible?

"With the latest technology, we can take a standard television signal that we used to use... and now we can, through digital technologies, break it down into 28 lanes," William Craig, director of the IMC said.

He further explained that the lanes can be used to carry television signals, teleconferencing, and even internet lines to link CWU to its branch campuses and other sources.

"It's really the tip of the iceberg," Craig said.

Nowhere is this new technology more evident than in CWU's distance education program.

This program, based right now in only one room on campus, allows students from the Wenatchee Valley Community College branch campus to attend classes taught by faculty in Ellensburg, and vice versa.

"It gives access to placebound students," Craig said.

In short, a signal consisting of digital microwaves is beamed from the CWU Library classroom to a carrier, and then sent to the receiving branch campus.

Though the program itself is only two years old, the IMC has hopes of expanding distance learning to other buildings on campus such as the new Science building, the renovated Black Hall, and Barge Hall. Also on the agenda are links to other CWU branch campuses such as in Moses Lake and Sea-Tac.

But the IMC is more than just distance learning and seminar linkups. It

contains a large film and videotape library of instructional films students see in class.

It houses Ellensburg Community Television as well as graphics, photog-

raphy, and video production services to those on campus.

The IMC also provides technical support and equipment to faculty and students.

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Courtesy of CWU Theatre Arts

Peter Pan takes flight

by Aimee Peterson
Asst. Scene editor

Central's theatre arts department invites you to come fly through the Darling's nursery window to Never Never Land, a place where, with a little pixie dust, you can fly through the starry sky with fairies, swim in the sea with mermaids, join pirate fights with the famous Captain Hook and never grow up. That's just part of the action in the musical Peter Pan.

This play is a favorite for young and old and begins just in time for the holidays. The original musical version is directed by newcomer Michael Smith, a professor who joined the theatre arts department in September.

You can experience the magic of Peter Pan December 4-5 at 6:30 p.m., December 6-7 at 7:30 p.m., or you can catch an afternoon show December 7-8 at 2 p.m.

Tickets for Peter Pan are currently on sale at the Tower box office. For more information, call 963-1760.

A Tellebration for all in '96

by Aimee Peterson
Asst. Scene editor

If you think storytelling is just for putting kids to sleep at night, think again.

The Stone Circle Storytellers is a group of adults from the community who gather to share stories and improve their storytelling abilities.

"It's a volunteer organization where the group is committed to keeping oral tradition alive," member Martha Duskin-Smith said. "Basically, it's anyone who wants to build their own storytelling skills."

Duskin-Smith said storytelling is

becoming increasingly popular and is rapidly developing.

The Stone Circle Storytellers belong to The National Storytelling Association, which holds an annual "Tellebration" the Saturday before Thanksgiving. All over the country, each individual chapter's members gather for the "Night of Storytelling" and tell stories.

For the second year in a row, The Stone Circle Storytellers are taking part in the tradition by hosting "Tellebration '96" in Ellensburg.

The event will take place on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Yellow Church located at the corner of Capitol Avenue and Pearl Street. This is a

free event and seating is limited.

"It's tremendously rich," Duskin-Smith said.

D & M Coffee is co-sponsoring the event along with the NSTA. The Stone Circle Storytellers accept donations to help provide for events, fund the newsletter and make it possible to bring in guest speakers. The group also goes out into the community to share their stories.

"It's a fun experience to connect with the people of the community," Duskin-Smith said.

If you have any questions about the Stone Circle Storytellers or Tellebration '96, call Martha Duskin-Smith at 963-1066.

SHOW: CWU talent on display

From page 11

major!"

And fun is what they have. As I sat by and watched rehearsal, the gang would not only review the skits for that night's show, but also what could be on the next one as well.

Throwing caution to the wind, they acted out all sorts of ideas and antics that could make Morton Downey Jr. look like a priest.

The cast and crew positions vary from week to week, but it makes no difference to them. To them, it isn't about individuals.

"It is a real team effort," senior Gino Trapani said. "Kevin Sak is a genius with the editing equipment and everyone does a great job. I graduate in the spring and this is great experience."

I began to wonder if any of them found it stressful in any way and got a unanimous response. While everyone agreed the show can get very stressful, a lot of them had funny ways of handling the pressure.

"When you direct a show, you really get a rush," director and senior Trent Mitchell said. "It isn't so much of a cocky-type rush, but it is still a rush."

Senior audio technician Ernesto Lopez De Victoria feels some pressure and stress at times as well.

"It is fun, but it is also a lot of hard work," Lopez de Victoria said. "It's great but in a blood, sweat and tears 'I want to die' sort of way. It's a gas."

So how do these hard working production people handle the pressure? Mitchell has a remedy.

"When I get stressed out, I try to picture Ernesto naked and that usually works."

During the actual taping, I noticed something I found very interesting. No matter how many times these people have heard the jokes, or how long they have been cooped up with each other, not one of them ever lost their enthusiasm.

Throughout the show, the loudest cheers and laughter was coming from the crew, (although the audience did give a lot of support). I was amazed at the team work put out by these people.

Crew members are Teri Cooper, production and cameras; Eric Anderson, production and cameras; John Koch, producer and director; Buzz Sheffield, set design and cameras; Kevin Sak, editing and post production; Jim Prettyman, production and audience work; and Marty Balles, production and lighting.

The show and its crew displayed a warped sense of humor and an "in your face" brand of character that could shock even the most jaded of people, and I loved every minute of it.

Almost in their own little world on the set, I found them all to be hardworking individuals.

The show is aired at 11 p.m. every third Friday on channel 2. I give it two thumbs up.

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SPORTS

Victory ends mediocre season

by Lisa Allen and
Dan Hanken
Staff reporters

Despite an impressive 40-21 rout over the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers, Central football players hung over their cleats and retired their jerseys for the season Saturday at Tomlinson Stadium.

"I am disappointed how the season ended, but I am glad I got to share this season with my family," senior Brett Allen said referring to the team.

Senior quarterback Fournier stepped in for sophomore Casey Jacox late in the second quarter, guiding the 'Cats to six consecutive scores. Fournier completed 19 of 29 passes for 335 yards and threw a career high five touchdowns.

With starters Kenny Russaw, Josh Woodard, Tony Frank and Dan Murphy sitting on the bench for the entire first quarter and much of the second, Central's offense was as cold as ice and couldn't get started, gaining only 11 yards in the first 26 minutes of play.

Eastern Oregon scored the lone touchdown of the first quarter on a 12-yard pass play and took an early 7-0 lead.

Despite the score, the defense held its own. Junior Rico Brown had an interception, which stopped a possible scoring opportunity for the Mountaineers. Freshman John Gardner looked like a man possessed, getting eight tackles.

Down 14-0 with 3:42 left in the half, Fournier replaced a struggling Jacox and Woodard and Russaw left the bench and entered the game as wide receivers to help put the Wildcats on the board.

"We knew we had to step up when we were down 14-0," senior offensive captain Kyle Parkins said.

On the drive Fournier completed six of eight passes for 74 yards, cap-



David Dick/photo editor

Rico Iniguez blocked a punt that Rico Brown returned for a touchdown. Unfortunately, it was denied because of a clipping charge.

ping off the drive with a long pass play to freshman wide receiver Ryan Seal, setting the 'Cats up on the one-yard line.

On the next play, an injured Murphy came in for his only play of the game and made it count by scoring a one-yard touchdown. Although senior kicker/punter Greg Stoller missed the extra point, Central cut the lead to 14-6 with 28 seconds left in the half.

Going into half-time Central had only 87 total yards, but had momentum.

With a hot quarterback at the helm, Central broke loose in the second half, scoring almost at will.

On the first play from the line of scrimmage, sophomore wide receiver Josh Sarpy took the ball on the reverse and sped 41 yards to the Mountaineer 22-yard line. Four plays later, Stoller hit a 34-yard field goal, closing the gap

to 14-9. The defense came out of the half fired up. Junior linebacker Rico Iniguez and Mike Talamai sacked the Mountaineer quarterback, forcing them to punt two plays later.

After a 46-yard pass to Russaw, Fournier connected with Woodard for six points and the 'Cats pulled ahead 15-14 and never looked back. The 'Cats went for the two point conversion to extend their lead, but the pass was batted down by an Eastern Oregon defender.

The Mountaineers retaliated, driving 70 yards to set up a 27-yard field goal attempt. However the "Rico connection", comprised of Iniguez and Brown, had other plans. Iniguez blocked the field goal and Brown returned it for an 87-yard touchdown, only to be called back on a clipping penalty.

On the Mountaineers next possession, Wildcat defensive tackle Scott Morgan sacked the quarterback for an eight-yard loss while the rest of the defense played tight coverage, forcing Eastern Oregon to punt again.

Central continued their assault

through the air when Fournier threw a 25-yard touchdown strike to Sarpy with 11:27 left in the game. Central jumped out to a 28-14 lead after "do it all Fournier" kicked the extra point.

Fournier threw his fourth touchdown of the game to Russaw, making it Russaw's 15th touchdown of the season and the 43rd of Fournier illustrious career at Central.

Fournier wasn't ready to wrap the season up yet. He hit lesser-known receiver Brett Allen for the final touchdown of his career. Allen, a senior, may not have the stats of a Woodard or a Russaw, but his 6'4" frame gave him an advantage over the much shorter defensive back.

In his first reception of the year, Allen caught his first career touchdown on a 25-yard lob pass that found him in the left corner of the endzone.

"I thought we were gonna run the ball and kill the clock, but Fournier called Green X," Allen said. "I ran my pattern, looked up and the ball was coming."

Brown sealed the 40-21 victory with his second interception of the day.



- Game 7: Central 34, WWU 20
- Game 8: Central 59, Southern Oregon 34
- Game 9: Western Oregon 21, Central 19
- Game 10: Central 40, Eastern Oregon 21

QUICKIE STATS.....

KENNY RUSSAW, TODD MURRAY and KYLE PARKIN..... First Team selections for the second consecutive year in the Columbia Football Association.

JOSH WOODARD and SEV HOINESS..... Voted unanimous first team selections for the first time in the Columbia Football Association.

RICO INIGUEZ and GREG STOLLER..... Were also first team selections for the first time in the Columbia Football Association.

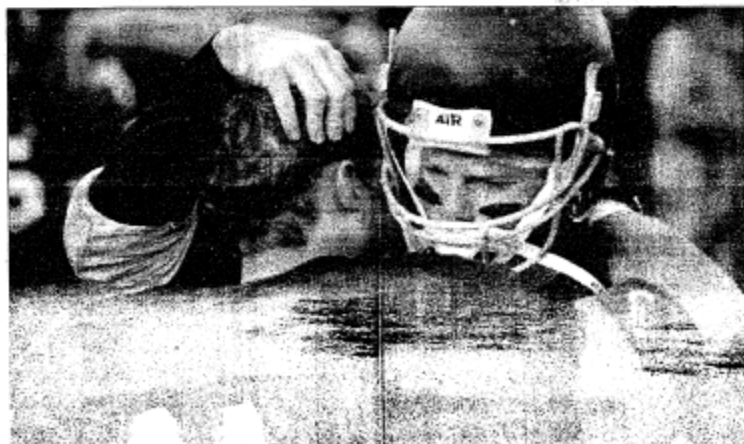
"The defense set the tone for next season," Talamai said. "We wanted to go out with a bang, and that's what we did."

One of the defensive returners next year will be Iniguez, who finished the game with 16 tackles, 13 of them solo, and became the season leader for single tackles with 126, surpassing former linebacker and present coach Scott Lemaster's 125 tackles last year. "It was a good win for the seniors," Seal said. "It sent them out on a good note."

The Wildcats finished the season at 5-5 overall and 3-2 in the Columbia Football Association. The 3-2 conference record ties the 'Cats for second place with Simon Fraser and Western Oregon.



David Dick/photo editor



David Dick/photo editor

Rico Brown returns a punt in the third quarter.

Ryan Fournier hugs Josh Woodard after the game.

Season over for volleyball

by Darci Grimes
Staff reporter

Central's varsity volleyball team fell short in the playoffs when they lost three matches to Western, 15-7, 15-2, 15-13 in Bellingham Thursday.

The Wildcats had a week to prepare for the match against the Vikings after their victory over Simon Fraser. The team met in groups of two to discuss and mentally prepare for the weekend's playoff game, but it was not enough for the Wildcats.

Western drew a large game crowd. Admission was free to the public, and both sides of Carver gymnasium were full of hecklers in support of the Vikings.

"Their crowd helped motivate them," coach Mario Andaya said. "They got into it."

In the past, Central has taken Western out of the playoffs, but the Vikings were ready for revenge.

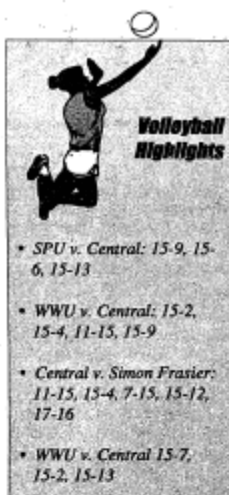
"They've been looking for this the last couple of years," Andaya said.

Central's hitting percentage was only 7.9 percent and they committed 27 errors.

"We had more hitting errors than kills," Carney said.

Senior Tracy Harmon had a great game and played well in the last game of her volleyball career at Central. She had 30 assists, two service aces and one block. Junior Mary Chi also played well with seven kills against Western.

"Mary Chi made a great effort," Carney said. "She goes all out and puts her heart into it."



• SPU v. Central: 15-9, 15-6, 15-13

• WWU v. Central: 15-2, 15-4, 11-15, 15-9

• Central v. Simon Fraser: 11-15, 15-4, 7-15, 15-12, 17-16

• WWU v. Central: 15-7, 15-2, 15-13

Western was defeated Saturday by Lewis-Clark State in the regional championships.

The season is officially over for the Wildcats, but three players have earned first team all-conference honors. Harmon, Chi, and Carney were named to the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference all-star volleyball team. Chi ranks fifth in the PNWAC for kills and second for digs. Carney ranks sixth in both kills and digs.

Senior Megan Prkut and freshman Leslie Anderson were given honorable mention to the team. Prkut ended the season with an average of 2.59 kills and had 58 blocks. Anderson holds the league's second place spot with a season record of 116 blocks including 26 on her own.

"As a freshman, that is a huge accomplishment," Andaya said of Anderson.

The season may be over, but players will continue to practice until the 1997 season begins.

"This season was better than what I expected," Carney said. "I hate that it is over."

"I'm really happy with the season," Andaya said. "I had a lot of fun."

Snow doesn't stop die-hard football fans



With school canceled many students played pickup football games. This group decided to play on the field where the Wildcats played just three days earlier.

Dawg # does it again

by Nora-Marie Myers
Staff reporter

The Dawg # successfully defended their flag football title, 18-13, in a squeaker over Da' Bomb Squad last week.

The team finished the season 10-0, extending their winning streak to 20 games dating back to last year.

Quarterback Mike Walker led the Dawg # to the first score of the game on a pass play to Jeff Tiedeman. After the ensuing extra point was missed, the Dawg # led 6-0.

"Walker is a great quarterback," team captain Bob Bennetson said.

Despite being sacked four times in the first half,

Da' Bomb Squad's quarterback

David Whitley moved the squad down the field and connected with Sean Lewis for a touchdown. The Squad managed to convert their extra point and took the 7-6 lead into halftime.

To start off the second half, Da' Bomb Squad drove 70 yards in nine plays, scoring on a pass from Whitley to Antoine Butches. After the extra point failed, the Squad led 13-6.

"We played hard and came together as a team," Butches said.

The Dawg # was not through, and they showed why they have a 20 game winning streak. Walker showed poise and confidence as he drove his team down the field and hit Adam Riehl for a touchdown. The extra point was batted down, so the Dawg # still trailed 12-13.

The Dawg # defense shut down Da' Bomb Squad offense and forced

them to punt. Dan Hanken caught the punt, sped up the field, cut back and ended up in the end zone for 6. The Dawg # took back the lead, 18-13 with two minutes left in the championship.

"I had a huge hole up the middle and saw a seam," Hanken said, "The next thing I knew, I was in the end zone."

With one last shot at the victory, Da' Bomb Squad had trouble moving the ball, and failed to convert a crucial fourth down.

The Dawg # screamed with enjoyment as they earned their second consecutive flag football championship.

"We dedicated this season to Gerry Fierling," Bennetson said.

"Everyone on our team is an athletic player," Hanken said. "Throughout the year, every player on the team scored at least one touchdown."

Day is the leader of the pack

by Dan Hanken
Staff reporter

In the biggest collegiate race in the United States, Central sophomore James Day finished 54th out of 350 runners to lead the Wildcat men to a

23rd place finish in the NAIA National Cross Country Championships Saturday in Kenosha, Wis.

Day propelled the men's team with a time of 26:02 in the 8k (5 mile) race.

Central's lone woman competitor, senior Heather MacPhee, sped to a time of 19:12 to place 70th in the 5k

(3 mile) race. MacPhee shed 35 seconds off her time from the Conference Championships two weeks ago in Bellingham.

"I ran a 5:55 first mile up hill and I felt like I was in slow motion," MacPhee said. "All of these people were ahead of me, and all of these people were passing me. I am happy with my time, but I wish I had a chance to come back next year."

Other national competitors for the 'Cats included junior David Sobolewski (103th, 26:34), sophomore Brad Hawkins (145th, 26:54), sophomore Donovan Russell (148th, 26:55), junior Rusty Miller (262nd, 28:28) and freshman John Moir (285th, 29:05).

"It was a first time for everybody. A learning experience," Russel said. "Everyone's going to be back next year."

The field of national competitors included 36 women's and 33 men's teams and approximately 700 runners.

The two heats consisted of one women's and one men's race.

"I wasn't really nervous," MacPhee said. "But it is so intimidating, there are so many people at the starting line. To watch everyone start is amazing."

The geographic diversity of the teams ranged from Maine to Hawaii.

Texas's Lubbock Christian won the men's meet with a score of 30 points. Wildcats' conference competitors Simon Fraser won the women's title with 75 points.

The state of Washington took home second and fourth places. UPS finished second and PLU finished fourth.



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SPU Falcons tear into Wildcats



Men's basketball scrimmaged the alumni team in preparation for its first two games with SPU.

by Jeff Foster
Staff reporter

After a tough first half the Central men's basketball team went on to suffer a defeat at the hands of the Seattle Pacific Falcons. The 10th ranked Falcons capitalized on the 22 turnovers committed by the Wildcats, winning 70-53.

With two minutes left in the first half the Wildcats were down by only four, until two quick turnovers resulted in an 11 point deficit at half-time.

Coch Greg Sparling said the team suffered from the setback because of limitations placed by the new NCAA rules.

"A lot of new faces combined with a shorter practice time and a lack of scrimmages definitely hurt us," Sparling said.

The Wildcats were led in scoring

by Grady Fallon who finished with 16 points. No other player scored more than six.

The poor execution on offense didn't necessarily negate the defensive performance. The 'Cats held a high powered Falcon attack to 42 percent shooting from the field.

Assistant coach Mike Burns said the turnovers were one of many problems that need to be corrected.

"Very poor offensive execution led to too many turnovers," Burns said. "The good news is while the effort wasn't outstanding it was good, and all the mistakes, while numerous, are correctable."

Leading scorers for Seattle Pacific were Brady Deal with 15 points, Josh Beherens with 14, and Dan Selby with 12.

According to forward Chris Mosely the loss was only a minor setback.

The Wildcats return home to play

Seattle Pacific at Nicholson Pavilion at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

"If we get our offense going we will have a better chance on Saturday," Fallon said.



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Women's season begins with tourney

by Kim Kuresman
Staff reporter

The regular season has yet to begin, but the women's basketball team is already wiping up the court. Despite several injuries, the Wildcats crushed the Alumni team 110-69 in the annual event which took place on Saturday, Nov. 9.

With the conference about to begin, Coach Nancy Katzer has only two things on her mind.

"I want to make it to the playoffs and graduate the seniors," Katzer said.

To reach that goal, Katzer is enlisting the help of several key players, including junior forward Wendy Roberts, junior guard Becky Newman and freshman guard Becki Matsen. According to Katzer, these are some of the players to watch and expect great things from this season.

"Roberts is one of our power forwards," Katzer said. "She's good with rebounds, scores well and is a good all-around player."

In addition to the key players, Katzer emphasizes the team's strength in the post area.

"We should compete well in the post area," Katzer said. "We have

good size and quickness, including senior center Jodi Coker at 6'2" and sophomore center Molly Mickle at 6'3".

Katzer expressed cautious optimism about the coming season.

"We don't have all the tools we would like because we started a month late, but we will be ready for conference," Katzer said. "The team knows how to run with what they are given."

For hoop fans, the excitement starts today as the Wildcats travel to Portland to battle Portland State and Seattle Pacific in a three-team tournament. The first home game will be Dec. 6 against Eastern Oregon at 6 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.

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